

RAYMOND

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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winn-
ing Baby Beef of Alb-
erta are finished on
alfalfa, grain and beet
by-products.

Volume 34

FRI. NOVEMBER 20th 1936

NUMBER 34.

Mrs. W. Depew, Sr. Passes Away

The district was shocked late Friday evening to learn of the sudden and very unexpected passing of Mrs. Warren Depew Sr. aged 59 years. She was taken ill Monday, but was not considered serious until she commenced failing quite rapidly a short while before her passing. She had been bothered with kidney and heart trouble for some years, but was not really serious and her death came as a great shock to her family and friends.

She was the mother of ten children, nine of whom are living, and with her husband came into the district 35 years ago when Raymond was still unnamed and the district just commencing to be settled up. The oldest son Warren, was killed about two years ago in an accident, and the nine remaining children, six daughters and three sons: Dora, Lilly, Albia, Lucille, Hazel and Maud, and Melvin, Ray and Ralph, and her husband survive. Her brother Steve Powell and wife, and his son Steve and wife, and a niece from Magna, Utah, were all present for the funeral services.

FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services were held in the Stake House Monday at 2 p.m. with Bishop J. O. Hicken in charge and the First Ward Choir furnishing the singing. The hymns were 'I Know That My Redeemer Lives' with Mrs. Phyllis Brewerton singing the solo, 'I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go,' with Joe McLean singing the solo and 'Shall We Meet Beyond the River.' F.R. Taylor and Co. sang 'In the Hour of Trial.' The opening prayer was offered by Pres. J. W. Evans and the benediction by Arthur Dahl. The Stake House was filled to the doors with relatives and friends who had gathered to pay their respects to the memory of deceased, and the beautiful floral offerings were a silent tribute to her memory.

Elder A. E. Fawns, the first speaker spoke of the early days in Payson, and experiences there and stated that there were nine people in the audience who had attended school together in that town.

Mrs. T. J. O'Brien praised the life and labors of deceased as a neighbor and co-laborer in the Relief Society organizations of the Church and stated that when her health would permit she was always the first to come and the last to go in times of trouble and distress. She had lived neighbors to her for years and could speak from intimate acquaintanceship of her fine qualities.

Heber Allen, former Bishop of the First Ward spoke of the fine qualities of deceased as exemplified in her large family, all of whom were respected and appreciated in their localities, and of the faithfulness and dependability of the husband and father.

Lee Brewerton read a poem composed by Mrs. J. E. Fisher on the life and labors of deceased.

Elder O. H. Snow was the concluding speaker, and paid his tribute of respect to the deceased and asked the children to emulate the example of their fine mother. He spoke on the Resurrection and life after death and promised the family a reunion with wife and mother in the hereafter if they proved faithful.

Interment was in the local

DON'T OVERLOOK OUR SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

We would like to draw the attention of our readers to one or two points in connection with our Subscription Clubbing Offer. Some apparently overlook the fact that subscriptions to any of the magazines listed may be renewed for a year in the event of people now taking them. No matter how far ahead your subscription may be, it need only be mentioned in the order and date will be advanced accordingly.

Take almost any of the magazines and the regular subscription would cost at least half as much as the Clubbing Offer, so that any way you consider it you are getting a magazine or the local paper free, and you can have plenty of good reading for the winter months for only \$3.00. If you have glanced at the ad. once or twice, take time now and read it through. It will be to your interest.

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Palmer were in Wrentham Sunday evening visiting their friends and attending meeting there.

You should sign your Doctor's Contract NOW. They are good until Jan. 1st, 1938 at no additional cost.

The Rogers General Store and Post Office at Granum were both looted by safebreakers last Monday morning and \$71 cash taken in both hauls. Both safes were practically demolished by the explosives used.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahl and children were in Calgary and Edmonton for a business and pleasure trip over the week-end. They returned home Sunday evening.

The Stake M. I. A. took a very interesting much appreciated program to Wrentham last Sunday evening. Nearly 100 people were present to hear the numbers.

Maurice Cooper was in the Lethbridge Hospital this week from blood poisoning which started from a slight infection on his finger.

Mayor Joe Clarke was re-elected Mayor of Edmonton last Thursday with a slim majority and in the voting all straight Social Credit candidates were defeated by candidates of the Citizens Committee.

With the redemption dates for scrip just past the circulation of velocity dollars in the hands of the public has been reduced to about \$36,000. Civil servants have taken about 7 1/2 per cent of their wages in prosperity bonds the past couple of months.

C. B. Cheeseman, C. W. Burt and M. A. Coombs of Cardston were in Raymond Friday in connection with the six day Jubilee celebration to be held in Cardston next summer starting June 28th. These gentlemen are endeavoring to get the south fully organized to make this a very outstanding celebration for the 50th anniversary of Cardston's founding.

cemetery with Christens n Bros in charge, a long cortege following the remains to its last resting place.

The Medical Contract Funeral Services for Mrs. Ralph

At a special meeting of the Town Council Tuesday night, an agreement between the Council acting for the Ratepayers of the Town, and Dr. J. S. Madill, Raymond's Doctor, for a medical contract for \$18.00 per family per annum, this amount to include all the services of the general practitioner for caring for the medical needs of the people of the Town.

This low fee was arrived at after considerable discussion on both sides, and the feeling that by putting it low, it would be within the reach of the family of average income, so that none need be without this insurance. Not because of any money that anyone will make out of it, it is hoped that every father or person responsible for the welfare of children and dependents will not hesitate in getting their contract signed. To those who sign now, it means thirteen months medical attention for \$18, and surely the fact of knowing that your family has their Doctor bills paid for a year should be worth \$1.50 per month.

In addition to this fee there is a fee of \$5.00 for minor operations, and \$25 for Major operations, these amounts merely covering what the Doctor actually is required to pay for his assistance in the operations. None should object to this, as the majority it is hoped will not need an operation, and certainly if an examination is had occasionally, by contract signers a great deal of operating may be avoided and better health generally enjoyed.

Payments may be made at the Town Hall, the Knight Sugar Co. office, the office of the Raymond Recorder or to I. B. Roberts, at all places a contract is ready for signing and receipts will be issued. The plans are to hold the contract open until the end of the year for signing, and after that no more will be accepted until a certain time has elapsed. Act now and be on the safe side. If you happen not to need the Doctor, well and good, it is money well spent and it is certainly worth \$18 per year to keep well.

NEWS NOTES

There are only 29 more Shopping days until Christmas. Believe it or not.

In Calgary's elections Wednesday the Civic Government Association elected three aldermen and the Commissioner for the next two years. Social Credit elected two aldermen.

Cardston's big Shopping Carnival starts tomorrow. Why couldn't Raymond have a special event of some kind, and every business place in town co-operate and make it arcaiday. Think it over.

Our Christmas Cards are as economical as any and really have the style. Come in today and look them over.

Mrs. L. L. Palmer has been somewhat indisposed the past few days but is feeling better again now.

The wind blew hard Tuesday forenoon and the heavy black clouds looked a great deal like storm. The afternoon, however was quiet and warm.

Mrs. McCarthy left last week for Utah, where she will spend the remainder of the winter with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Leech Honored

One of the nicest testimonials possible was held last Monday evening in the 2nd Ward Chapel in honor of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Leech, who will be leaving in the very near future, to spend the next three months or so at the Coast for the Doctor's health.

The evening was sponsored by the Rotary Club, Board of Trade, Athletic Association and Local Legion in all of which organizations the Doctor has taken a prominent part during his sojourn in Raymond, having been president of all.

After the splendid luncheon prepared by the 2nd Ward Primary Ladies, to which nearly 160 sat down, and a few community songs led by Tommy Roberts with Roi Stone at the Piano, the following program was carried out.

Remarks by Vess Low for the Cardston Club, and Bob Paton for the visitors from Lethbridge Club. Dr. Leech then introduced Dr. Rose, speaker of the evening, who gave a very interesting and valuable lecture on cancer its symptoms and treatment. Because of the nature of the lecture, no effort will be made to convey its information through these columns, but it was enjoyed by all present.

Past President, T. Geo. Wood of the local Club moved a vote of thanks to the speaker at the conclusion of the talk.

Dr. Leech, who had taken charge of the meeting so far, then turned over the reins of

Presidency to Dr. Frank Hall after thanking the audience for the confidence he had exhibited in him in the offices he had held, and the many pleasant acquaintances and associations his years in Raymond had afforded him.

Joe McLean sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and then Lee Brewerton representing the Board of Trade, Bert Coombs the Vets and Lloyd McPhee the Athletic Association, expressed the appreciation of these various organizations for the work Dr. Leech had done in them. Mrs. Inez Hicken spoke for the mothers, and Geo. H. Brewerton spoke for those not represented in the above mentioned organizations.

Arnold Zabriskie on behalf of the local Rotary Club presented Dr. Leech with a beautiful pen and pencil set as a token of appreciation from the Rotarians. Dr. Leech replied fittingly to the words of appreciation spoken, although he was deeply touched by the nice things said. Mrs. Leech also spoke briefly.

Incorporated during the special Little Miss Russell of Lethbridge and a Solo by Kenny Long of Cardston, and two quartette numbers by Frank R. Taylor and Co.

Dancing occupied the remainder of the evening, the hall being well filled with dancers. The Embassy boys furnishing the music.

FAREWELL FOR HAROLD BLACKMORE

A nice crowd was present and a very enjoyable evening spent by everyone at the Farewell party in the Opera House Wednesday evening for Elder Harold W. Blackmore, son of John I. Blackmore, M. P. and wife, who is leaving at once for the Missionary Home in Salt Lake City, and from there to Eastern Canada for missionary work.

The Missionary Committee of the First Ward had the evening in charge, and the program included a Reading by Virginia Zabriskie, Solo by Joe McLean, Talk on Missionary Experiences by Isaac B. Roberts, talk by J. I. Blackmore, father of the missionary, and a talk recitation and solo by Harold, who from his department in entertaining the audience seems very well prepared to go on a mission. Frank Taylor and Co. sang a quartette, and the Embassy furnished music gratis for the dance.

Following the program, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing until 11:30 p.m. Everyone joins in wishing Harold much success in his mission work.

NEWS NOTES

F. B. Rolfson returned Tuesday from a business trip to Calgary and Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brewerton of Cardston were Raymond visitors Tuesday.

Walter Spencer, B.A. Oil Agent at Etzikom, was robbed of his watch and thrown out of his car by two holdup men who thumbed him for a ride and then robbed him. He saved \$250 in bills by throwing them out the window of his car in the dark just before he was thrown out.

Bishop Walker and his committees have been busy this week getting details of the Big Carnival shaped up. This is some Herculean task, and the success of the entire undertaking depends on this work being well taken care of.

LATEST NEWS ON WATER STORAGE

A social meeting of the Town Council and Irrigation District Trustees was held Thursday evening in the Town Hall. The meeting was held to discuss the developments with respect to the storage reservoir south of Town.

A letter had been received from L. C. Charlesworth, Director of Water Resources for the Province, in which he stated that the entire storage problem south of Town had been recommended by the P.F.R.A. Committee, and that this dam would form a part of the larger system. In view of this, and in as much as the Committee were assembling information with respects to costs, etc., he deemed it inadvisable to take any immediate action.

The meeting however, decided to send a letter to Mr. John Vallance pointing out the necessity of this first dam being built this winter, and asking for a Conference to place the details of the matters before him. A committee was appointed to hold themselves ready to go to Regina if necessary to press the matter.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Ralph, who died suddenly Friday morning last, were held in the 2nd Ward Chapel last Sunday, with the Rev. O. M. Lavers of Magrath officiating in the prayers and funeral sermon. Bishop J. H. Walker and H. F. Allen, both friends of the family, ever since they came to Raymond, both spoke at the service, and praised the life and labors and the unassuming disposition of deceased.

Mrs. Milford Allred, read a poem on the life of Mrs. Ralph, composed by Mrs. Amanda Nilsson and printed elsewhere in this issue. She also read a resolution of sympathy from the Women's Institute, which is also printed.

The combined Choirs of both wards furnished the singing, and Joe McLean, by request of the family sang 'Goin' Home.' Interment was in the local cemetery with Martin Bros. of Lethbridge in charge.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the boys in the loss of their mother, whose life of service and friendship is a splendid example for all.

CARNIVAL PROMISES BARRELS OFFUN

As we go to press the myriad details of the Carnival are about worked out. Ever since the dates were decided on six weeks ago, the Committees have been busy lining up their particular parts of the program. This includes novelties, cooking, candies, turkeys, ghosts, games and what not.

We understand that more than 12 beautiful quilts are made up for the sale of the Carnival. There is a beautiful Cedar Chest in the Bakery window which will go to the holder of the lucky ticket. Ingredients for pies, cakes, candies, etc. and so forth are going ahead, and turkey flocks are being watched closely to see that those in charge of the Turkey Shoot don't get the wrong birds when they commence gathering up.

The usual lineup of games of one sort and another are being lined up with a few new ones, and already Ray Woolf and McPhee are pretising shouting at each other back and forth across the railroad tracks so they won't get hoarse so soon when they start bawling the attractions of the various booths.

Don't forget the dates. Next Wednesday and Thursday, November 25th and 26th. Come and enjoy yourself. If you can't leave the kids home, bring them with you as the noise they would make would add a little to the babel like environment of the Raymond Second Ward Carnival & Funfest. There is something for every member of the family, even Grandad and Granny. Bring 'em all and enjoy the fun.

A. T. A. NEWS

The teachers of the Raymond A.T.A. local met at the public school at 4:30 on Monday, Nov. 16. General business was discussed first. Mr. Woolley had charge of the question box, and lively arguments ensued from the different questions submitted. Mr. Redd was in the chair for the discussion on the recent convention. The meeting adjourned at 5:30. The next meeting will be held on January 11 at the home of Mr. J. W. Evans.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

Advertising rates on application
— III —
SUCCESS

A guest editorial by
James E. West, Editor of
Boy's Life

I have said, again and again, that I believe the young people today are finer than they ever were, and that conditions today affecting youth should not discourage any ambitious boy. It is true that many young people, especially young people in their teens, owing to unrest and economic conditions, have been suffering under a handicap. But there have always been young men who have suffered under handicaps. The boy, Benjamin Franklin, walking the streets of Philadelphia to his work, hungry and with practically all his

worldly possessions on his back, suffered under a handicap, Abraham Lincoln, studying by candle light the few school books he could get, suffered under a handicap, Theodore Roosevelt, frail and sickly as a boy, deafened in one ear and with weak eyesight, suffered under a handicap.

There are few handicaps that cannot be overcome by the boy who intensely desires to do so. Young people today are suffering, as young people always have, from many handicaps that they make for themselves. The boy who is selfish, who doesn't try hard at anything, who likes to get other people to do things for him instead of doing them for himself, who goes along hoping "that things are going to come out all right somehow," has needlessly created for himself handicaps far greater than those faced by any of the men to whom I have referred.

One of the greatest handicaps that young people create for themselves is lack of purpose. Have a goal in life! Decide what you want and what are the reasonable steps to achieve it. In accordance with your determination and your capacity you will succeed—provided you really do try. But you must

work for it. You can't ride to success in an automobile, you have got to walk every step of the way.

I have been very happy to find in the course of my talks with thousands of boys all over the country, that very few of them have as a goal to make a lot of money just for the sake of piling up a fortune. Most boys select as a goal a life work in which they can take a joy and satisfaction, and which they can carry on effectively.

Right now you can make progress toward this goal by securing such general education as you can, and trying out different lines to find out what you can do most easily and successfully. Are you better at making mechanical things than at managing your school club, or studying languages and literature? What characters in history and fiction do you most admire? This gives you a guide to your general inclination. Consult your teacher, your Scout Leaders and others who know you, about your abilities. When you have decided what you want to be—go ahead and work for it. Don't be stingy in your efforts. You will find that results are very meager if you do.

Remember, furthermore, that too great absorption in one thing will make you dull as well as selfish. Have hobbies. The man who knows only one thing in life is apt to be bored. If you are interested in aviation learn something about radio, too. If you like football, get out and support the track team as well. Life will be just that much more interesting for you.

Whatever you achieve your success will be fundamentally measured by what you yourself really are. If you have a rich generous character, with many friends and a warm interest in

other people and desire to be of service to them you will be successful.

HI-SCHOOL THROUGH A KEYHOLE

(By Denton Young Brewerton)

Hello Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alberta, this is "Brew" Young, Hi-school commentator, bringing to you the latest Hi-school news. "Let's go to Press."

FLASH:—

The Grade XI room is enveloped by a feeling of unrest. The boys of this room view each other with suspicion, they walk about with scowls on their faces. The reason these boys are not feeling so good, is that very cute girl of Magrath, Miss boys have fallen for her charm, Marva Heninger. One by one the now they are grinding their teeth in rage, and here is the reason. Marva was seen last Sunday with none other than our new President, Bill Nalder. That's the old fight, Bill and remember what you promised no bragging.

FLASH:—

Boys of all descriptions flock to this town. They come from the East, West, North and South. They do not come to see our Sugar Factory, or because they like the town they come to see four Hi-school girls, who have the reputation of always getting their man. These girls, are: Francis Hawk, Vivian Scoville, Molly Bennett and Edith Zemp.

I asked Francis why she liked the boys from out of town, she told me that she liked them because they had such a distinguished air about them. Tour wrong, Francis that is not a distinguished air. They probably just need Life Buoy Soap, but do not use it.

FLASH:—

People are wondering why Paul Evans has taken up milking a cow so seriously. I realize that this profession is not exactly the right thing for Paul to do, but he really has a reason. The reason is that Paul and Vaylatte Peterson are that way about each other and in order to get on the right side of her parents, Paul feels that he needs a lot of Pull.

This concludes my column for this week. This is "Brew" Young saying good night and "I'll be seeing ya."

SENTENCE STIMULANTS

Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington, Professor of Astronomy at Cambridge University says that the Quaker belief which he holds "does not require you to believe things which you find incredible." Another man recently said that at 16 he didn't find credible the statement of religionists that in severe illness the man of faith passes through the fear stage to one of peace, but that he had since found it to be true by experience.

Since we each determine the words our tongues will articulate why not give the impression that we live on "the sunny side of the hill."

A surgical method or medical formula gets credit for saving thousands of lives. But were it not for printers and ink, hundreds would die prematurely before the news got around.

Stocks, bonds and grains have been advancing fairly steadily for the last month. Judging by reports of eastern papers, recovery is definitely on the way now.

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Mrs. Brownie Rolfsen has been relieving this week at the High School for Dean Rolfsen of the regular staff who has been in the Lethbridge Hospital following and operation performed last Friday night.

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Raymond Recorder

EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER
ANNIVERSARY WEEKLY
LETTER

Once every year this weekly letter, like anything else, celebrates a birthday. This issue marks the end of the third year of this letter service which was started for the purpose of giving farmers a new regular contact with the Experimental Station by providing information on topics of interest at a time when it would be of greatest value. This we hoped to do by publishing letters each week and making the subject suitable

to the season of the year.

As the Experimental Station is this year celebrating its thirtieth birthday we have felt that this may be an appropriate time for a series of letters which may be termed anniversary letters. These will deal with the general purpose of the Experimental Station and the doing. This will be to provide our readers with more intimate knowledge of their Experimental Station and, we hope, will cause them to seek the services which we are prepared to give.

The majority of our readers undoubtedly have a general idea regarding the purpose and

function of the Experimental Station but it may be appropriate to provide a little more detail about our work. The very name of the institution indicates that it does experimental work but many may not realize fully that this work is directed entirely at solving problems which are preventing maximum production and efficiency on southern Alberta farms. Important as this work may be it can be of little or no value until the information obtained has become general knowledge and has received application in practical farming.

We have five main points of contact with our public; in field days at the Station, the annual short course at this Station, farmers meetings, our weekly letter, and then the correspondence, which we get throughout the year. Of these varieties points of contact the weekly letter and our general correspondence provide our most continuous meeting place with the farmer. Correspondence is always welcome and a serious effort is made to provide information which is requested though at times the nature of the questions makes it rather difficult to be certain that the information provided is exactly what is wanted.

Information on the various fields of endeavour at the Station have been published from time to time in the form of annual reports, bulletins and special articles, and much more information is available in the files of the Station. Special attention is given to individual problems of the farms and any requests for information are met as fully as possible. It is of course acknowledged that in many cases we can only supply the facts and the application of these facts must be left to the individual farmer and modified to suit his peculiar conditions. However, we believe that without the services of the Experimental Station and the functions which it has served during the time of its existence, agriculture in southern Alberta would not have been able to advance to the high stage of development which it holds at the present time. Furthermore, we believe that the Station has given in the past, and it is the sincere hope of the Station staff that the farmers of southern Alberta will consider this Station as theirs to provide them with all the information and assistance which it is possible to give.

The next few weekly letters will be series of reviews of each department of work at the Experimental Station briefly setting out the work which is done and the service which is rendered.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

(By H. G. L. Strange.)

Director "Crop Testing Plan."

Canadian wheat is not generally suited to the British market.

Such was the opinion of a leading British Merchant concerning wheat from Eastern Canada in 1822.

"Manitoba No 1 Hard is the highest quality wheat in the world!"

But this was the opinion of the British Grain Trade in 1876 when the first shipment of wheat left Western Canada.

What put this extra quality or "strength" into Western wheat in 1876 and what has maintained it there ever since? It is the result of probably tens of thousands of years of stored-up fertility in our prairie soil, coupled with much sunshine, and a small annual rainfall which, while sufficient to produce a fair yield to the acre, is not heavy enough to wash the precious nitrates out of the soil.

As well it is the result of the activities of countless millions of workers, the micro-organisms that live in the soil, which transform the fertile humus and other elements into quality-making "soup", rich in nitrates that in turn makes protein available to the plant.

All wheat varieties can absorb this rich "soup", but only a few particular varieties, it seems, are able to transform it into quality or "strength."

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- ☐ Pictorial Review - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - 1 yr.

GROUP 2
SELECT ONE MAGAZINE

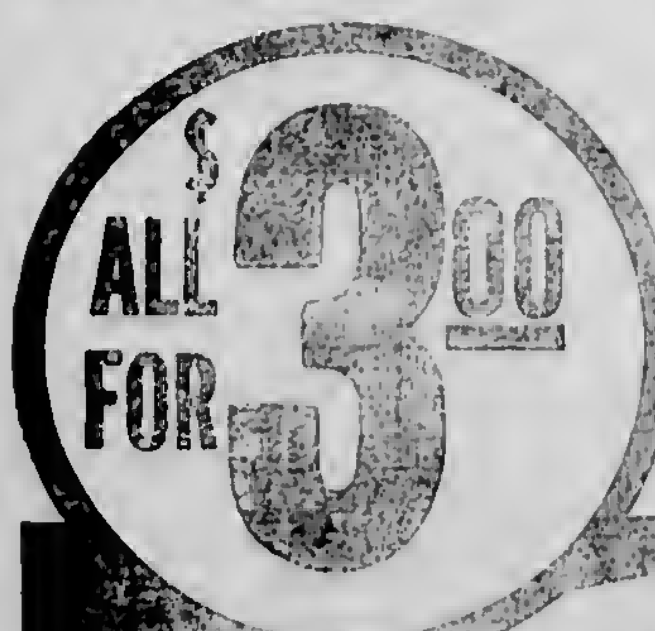
- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) 1 yr.
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If your subscription is in arrears, we would greatly appreciate your giving this matter your attention. Its amount may be rather trivial to you, but when it is multiplied a hundred times, it means a great deal to us. Please remit.

Will Lamb was busy Thursday afternoon fitting a new door and frame into the premises occupied by Joe Kovrig's restaurant.

Caught in the midst of a mastoid operation at Calgary Thursday night when the power failed, a Doctor finished the task with flashlights and a reflector, and the patient was doing fine.

Spend those long winter evenings with interesting and up-to-date reading. Take advantage of our liberal Clubbing Offer. Read the ad.

Wool Growers Attention!

G. Whitaker & Co. Ltd., of Brantford, Eng., and Peterborough, Ontario, are pleased to announce a change in their Personal Representative in south Alberta. They have secured the services of J. M. Workman of Cardston, to represent them in the district formerly represented by Mr. P. V. Lewis. G. Whitaker & Co. take this opportunity to announce their appreciation to their many patrons for past favors, and assure them that future patronage will be appreciated.

G. Whitaker and Co. are prepared to advance pre-shearing loans against next year's wool clip through their representative.

For information get in touch with

J. M. Workman
for G. WHITAKER & Co., Ltd.
Phone 51 Cardston, Alberta Phone 51

Will the Act Function?

The people of Alberta are entitled to judge for themselves the unfairness and injustice of The Reduction and Settlement of Debts Act. This is the first of a series of short statements concerning the Act, and its effect on you.

Will the Act function? Be it just or unjust, will it work? There are cases pending in the Courts in which the question of the validity of the Act is raised. Until the decision of the Courts is rendered, it is natural that lending companies cannot be expected in the meantime to preclude their rights. Companies have been and are still prepared, regardless of what the decision of the Courts may be, to enter up in negotiations and explore all avenues in an effort to arrive at arrangements fair to debtor and creditor, a course which was recently followed by companies doing business in the Province of Saskatchewan.

Debtors should think over their position, and the doubtful security the Act might provide, before brushing aside the undertakings they entered into when they obtained their loans. Those who are not debtors should think what their position will be in a community where promises are lightly cast aside. If you cannot trust your neighbor—if your neighbor cannot trust you—what becomes of security and the basis upon which business and all other human relationships rest?

This statement is one of a series written by The Mortgage Lenders Association of the Province of Alberta. The Association is composed of 34 member companies. It represents hundreds of thousands of small investments by typical Canadians. Its loans to citizens of Alberta amount to some forty-five million dollars.

(The second statement in this series will be published in two weeks)

WANT ADS.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 rooms, 3 blocks north of Public School, furnished if desired. See Paul Nakamura.

WILL TRADE—Fat mutton for child's large Play Wagon or for large doll buggy.—See Mrs. Geo. Atwood or write Box 274.

FARM FOR SALE—40 acres, all summer-fallowed, 25 acres under water, no rocks; located 1½ miles north of Factory. See J. M. Neel, Raymond, 4D4

IF YOU WANT RESULTS—

Use our Want ads. Considering the results they bring the cost is insignificant. Try one whether you want to Buy, Sell or Trade. The Recorder.

Local irrigation officials attended a Monday night meeting in Stirling.

NEWS NOTES

Fire and wind caused considerable damage in the Crow's Nest Pass area Thursday.

We have several covers suitable for Scrap Books. Will hold up to 400 pages. If you want a good Scrap Book cover call in and see it.—The Recorder.

Have you paid your taxes? The Town and School need the money to keep going. Do your part in helping out.

One excellent way to make your district better is to keep your local editor informed of doings in the district, and to keep your subscription paid up so the editor can make the paper better each week.

On Dec. 4th and 5th, the First Ward are making their start toward a building fund for their new Chapel. Chicken Supper, Dance, Rummage Sale, entertainments for Juniors, etc., will all help to swell the fund. Watch for details in these columns next week.

Crescent Heights High School in Calgary was deroofted Thursday, and the Power House of the Calgary Power Co. at Horse-shoe Falls west of Calgary also was damaged, and power cut off for some time.

Fires swept foothill ranches west of Calgary Thursday and destroyed the buildings on four ranches, also burning a school house from which the teacher and sixteen pupils barely escaped with their lives.

The Logan Knitting Co. expect to have their Lethbridge Factory in operation to produce goods for Christmas ordering and will be in full production by February at the latest. With the exception of one man, all local help will be employed in the mill.



You can leave worry and doubts behind when you come to Vancouver, for at Hotel Grosvenor there is everything for your convenience—central location, quietude, a famous dining room, a great lounge, writing and smoking rooms—but no bar or other questionable feature. Personally supervised by the owner.



CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our thanks and appreciation to all those who so kindly assisted in the illness and death of our mother, to those who donated their cars, for the beautiful flowers, to Bishop J. H. Walker for the use of the Chapel, and to all who in any way assisted, we are sincerely thankful.

Ralph Brothers.

2,100 cars of sugar beets have been delivered to the two Sugar Factories so far this season, 1,500 cars have been received here and 600 cars in Picture Butte.

The high wind Wednesday and Thursday killed one man at Cadomin, Alta., west of Edmonton when a roof blew off a building and struck him. The force of the gale was reported at 90 miles per hour.

Members of the Fifteen Ton Beet Club and invited guests will be entertained by the Sugar Company at Picture Butte next Wednesday when a Banquet, Program and a trip through the new Factory will be the order of the day. Invitations were mailed out Thursday.

Hon. E. C. Manning, Minister of Trade and Industry, has been ordered by his Doctor to take a year's rest from all official duties. He has been given a leave of absence from the Government for a year, and his duties divided up amongst the other Cabinet ministers.

Orilla, Ont., is introducing "scrip" to pay its relief bills with. The scrip is in issues of 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents, and \$1.00. The Mayor declares if this works satisfactorily the city will do all its financing with scrip in lieu of cash.

Harvey Armstrong, garage employee of Iron Springs was robbed of \$160 Friday, which proved a unlucky day for him. The women called at the garage and wanted to read his fortune. He refused, and when he tried to put them out of the garage one evidently picked his pocket and extracted \$160 from it. Police were notified and are investigating.

Look Your Best For
**: Carnival :
.. Week ..**

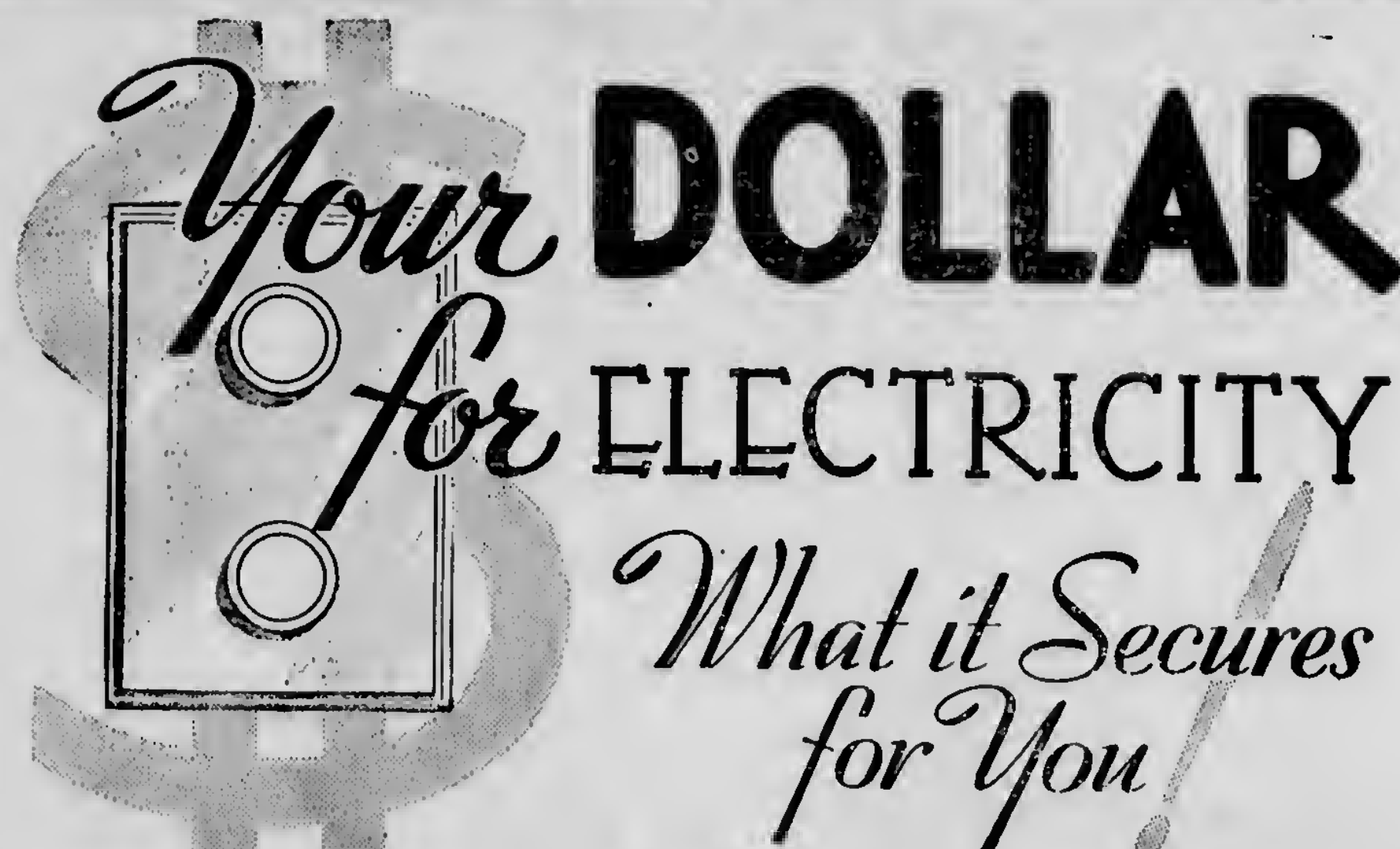
Get Your New Clothes Here
Brewerton's Limited

Notice to Householders

The Medical Contract is now ready for signatures. Call at the office of the Mayor or the Secretary-Treasurer, or see the Committee. It will interest you.

The Rate is fixed at \$18.00 per Family for 1936.

The Town of Raymond



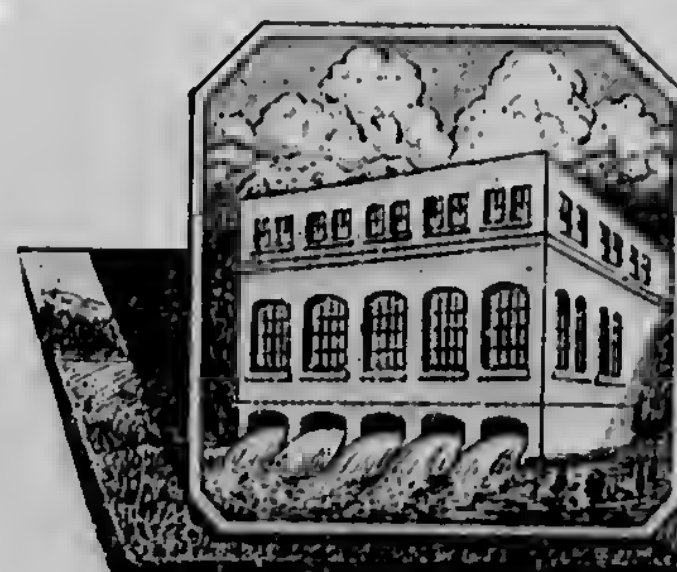
YOU SNAP A SWITCH! Instantly you commence to enjoy an abundance of light, or the quick, clean and convenient operation of your electrical appliances. Behind the switch, however, are the dams, generating plants, substations, and widespread transmission and distributing systems provided by your Power Company, to produce electricity and bring it to you.

Also behind the switch are the necessary services of highly trained engineers, technicians and skilled workmen to plan improvements and extensions... to install and maintain equipment.

Further than that, the technical service of your Power Company's engineering staff is available to all consumers to assist them in securing the greatest possible value from the electricity used.

Your Dollar for Electricity does not purchase just so much electricity. It contributes to maintaining the equipment necessary for generating and delivering that electricity... and for maintaining the facilities and organization required so that despite gales, sleet, lightning and every other possible trouble your electrical service will be continuous, dependable, convenient and economical.

LOCAL MANAGER
D. S. Robertson,
Magrath



"TRANSFORMING MOUNTAIN WATERS to ELECTRICITY FOR A PRAIRIE PEOPLE'S NEEDS."
CALGARY POWER COMPANY LIMITED